

**JUGOSLAVIA KING
FIGHTS HARD TO
HOLD HIS REALM**

Separatists Threaten to Split His Nation in Three Parts—Rebels Gain in Strength Steadily

**BOOKSELLER HEADS ONE
FACTION, PRIEST ANOTHER**

BELGRADE, April 28.—Alexander I, king of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, is going to have the battle of his life holding his kingdom together. In fact the battle has begun.

The Croats, Slovenes and Bosnians want autonomy. By autonomy I mean they want all the wall from a republic to local self-government as individual states in the United States have.

Although the movement for autonomy had independent beginnings in Croatia, Solvenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, it has now consolidated in a sort of bloc, dangerous to Serb ambitions.

Nobody in Yugoslavia thinks or talks anything else and the government or Premier Pachitch is profoundly disturbed.

For the whole trend of sentiment in the country today is toward breaking up into small self-governing states with but a nominal tie to Belgrade and King Alexander, and away from centralized power.

Bookseller Is Leader

The leader of the separatists, or those who clamor for autonomy, is a bookseller in Zagreb, named Raditch. You can remember it because it is pronounced almost exactly like the little red vegetable you have on your table these spring days. And you should remember it for it is going to figure in Balkan history if he remains on the scene.

Raditch is the leader of the Croats. And the Croats, who live in modern northwestern Siberia, like most people in this part of the world, are peasants and very close to the soil. So when not behind the counter of his bookshop in Zagreb, Raditch may be seen dressed in peasant costume—sundials, embroidered stockings and all—making speeches to his Croat followers or talking to them in the field and in their own dialect.

Here in Belgrade, Raditch is called a self-seeker; a bak of wind; a charlatan; a demagogue. They say he drives out of Zagreb in a high-powered motor car and changes into peasant costume just before reaching his destination.

Priest in Fight

In Zagreb they say he is a patriot and very much in earnest. And to prove they really think what they say, the Raditch, or Croat, party in the March elections made terrific gains, dealing a blow to the old Serb, or governing bloc.

The Croats had only 50 deputies in the old parliament out of a total of 417 members. Today they have 70 out of a reduced total of 313.

The radicals—Premier Pashitch's party—and democrats together had 183 members in the old house. They have but 159 in the new. While the radicals won 16 seats the democrats lost 40, thanks partly to a bitter fight made on them by the radicals. So it is not expected the two parties will work together so well now when so much may depend upon it.

Raditch says he is a republican but is willing for Croatia to remain inside Serbia as now defined providing she is given full autonomy. He would like a republic in Croatia and a kingdom in Serbia, the two being bound together about as Austria and Hungary formerly were.

Korosehitz would like Slovenia to be a state within a Serbian union

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

"Throwing Stones," subject evangelist's sermon, Christian church, 7:30 tonight.

Regular meeting night No. 78 Jr. O. U. A. M.

Tom Mix in "Romance Land" and Sunshine comedy, Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Franklyn Farnum in "The Firebrand," Brownie Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**L. M. U. "PRESIDENT FOR
A DAY" ENTERTAINS
STUDENTS IN CHAPEL**

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 28.—President of Lincoln Memorial University for a day! Such was the unique experience to the delight of the students, of Congressman B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi who was visiting his son, Prof. J. J. Lowrey, recently at L. M. U. Congressman Lowrey addressed the students in chapel April 26, and before the close of this talk which was filled with humorous stories illustrating the philosophy of the negro, he placed himself in nomination before the student body for the presidency of the University for a day. His campaign pledge "was to allow a holiday for the rest of the day to all the students. He was unanimously elected, and was given a great ovation. However, he met with the kind and stubbornness so frequently experienced by executives, and his faculty refused to carry out his unilateral promise. His brief tenure of office furnished much amusement and jollity for the students and workers of the University.

Mr. Lowrey left Thursday afternoon for Nashville.

**GERMANY'S WAR
LOSS ESTIMATED**

Statistics Show 1,846,293 Dead, 1,945,000 Persons Left Dependent

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Apr. 28.—Germany lost one million, eight hundred forty-six thousand and two hundred and ninety three dead in the World War, according to statistics just brought up to date. The number of dependents left by those who lost their lives was fixed at one million nine hundred and forty-five thousand, including half a million widows and more than a million children.

**HOUSE AND BARN
BURN EARLY TODAY**

Property Damage A. J. Slusher's Home and Car and W. R. Oaks' Barn About \$4000

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the dwelling and automobile of A. J. Slusher on North Twenty-sixth street at 2 o'clock this morning, also a barn belonging to W. R. Oaks. The total damage will probably exceed \$4000. The house which was the property of Mrs. Rosa Marshall was partially covered by insurance. The furniture and the household goods were destroyed.

The house was in a mass of flames when the fire engine arrived on the scene. By the time connection was made with a fire plug more than 600 feet away the house was a total loss. The automobile of Mr. Slusher in the driveway between the house and the Oaks' barn became ignited and the explosion of the gas tank fired the barn. Both the car and the barn were completely destroyed. It is estimated that the barn and its contents were worth \$600. A trunk containing old clothing was the only article saved from the flames.

The origin of the fire is not known though it is supposed that it started from a defective flue. When the family was awoken the flames had gained considerable headway. The fire department was immediately notified and promptly answered the call.

**NOTICE TO ELECTRIC
CONSUMERS**

Owing to the increased demand for electric service in Middlesboro it is necessary that we increase our transformer capacity to properly care for our customers.

We are preparing to replace our present transformers with three 333 Kva transformers and in placing these in service it will require an interruption to your service Sunday, April 29th between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Service will be resumed as early as possible. We thank you for your cooperation.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
(Incorporated) 4-28-23

**SECRETARY HUGHES
FOR PARTICIPATION
IN WORLD COURT**

Believes Membership Indispensable in Any Plan for Prevention of War and Promotion of Peace

**FIRMLY BACKS PRESIDENT
HARDING IN PROPOSITION**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—Participation by the United States in a permanent court of international justice was advocated last night by Secretary Hughes in an address before the American Society of International Law as indispensable to any plan for the prevention of war and the promotion of peace.

"Whatever else we should have," Mr. Hughes declared, "we need at once a permanent court of international justice. No plan to promote peace can dispense with it. We shall make no progress toward the prevention of war if we adopt a perfectionist policy."

Among the "actual needs" for a world court the Secretary cited the requirement of the nation for such a tribunal as a means of disposing of "its own controversies" and judicially adjusting international disputes. Existing means of arbitration, he said, "leave much to be desired." He declared the court "an establishment separate from the League (of Nations), having a distinct legal status created by an independent organic act."

Without mentioning by name any critic in opposition to President Harding's plan for membership in the tribunal, Mr. Hughes replied to several of the objections publicly voiced. The establishment of a world court for peaceful determination of disputes between nations, he said, had long been an American policy.

"If you are to treat participation in a permanent court of international justice as an entanglement foreign to our institutions," he added, "you must rewrite American history."

"In making this proposal," Mr. Hughes said, "the President has been animated by the desire to promote world peace and stabilization; he has sought to give effect to a long cherished American aspiration and to pursue in the projected course the clear line of our traditional policy. With full appreciation of the intensity of feeling aroused by the controversy of recent years we can not fail to realize the importance of having the subject considered upon its merits and the supreme need is an understanding of the facts which should remove uncertainty and quiet apprehension."

"As the President has explicitly stated, it is proposed to support the Permanent Court of International Justice; it is not proposed to enter the League of Nations. Those who desire that by this method the United States shall become a member of the League are indulging in vain hopes and those who are alarmed at such possibilities are entertaining vain fears. The test is a clear one. If the Senate should approve the President's recommendation, the United States would still be outside the League. Acceptance of the President's proposal as to the International Court will not obtain for the United States a single right or subject it to a single obligation under the Covenant of the League."

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WELL
KNOWN SHAWANEE WOMAN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Hamilton who died at her home at Shawnee Thursday were conducted there at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Rev. W. D. Farmer officiating. Interment was in the Scott cemetery. The deceased was 87 years old and was well known and highly respected at Shawnee and in this section. She is survived by a son, Marcellus Hamilton.

Get Rain Insurance on Sale Today

Rain insurance, while its gradual growing in popularity over the country, got another boost here today when Effron and Goodman collected \$500 rain insurance on their big three-day sale. They were insured for \$500 for each day, from 8 to 12. The sun shone brightly Thursday and Friday mornings, but not this morning. The insurance was in Hartford Fire Insurance company, handled by Manning and company.

**REPORT REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION FOR
JUNE IS PROBABLE**

State Central Committee Meets Today—Decision Considered Victory for Dawson—Colvin Support Crystallizing

**QUIN MEN RALLY TO STATE
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Apr. 28.—The Post today said the Republican State Central Committee at a meeting here this afternoon decided to hold the nominating convention in June. The Post says this is regarded as a victory for Attorney General Charles J. Dawson who is said to be seeking the nomination for governor. Meanwhile, however, according to the Post, Dawson's opposition will crystallize on George Colvin, superintendent of public instruction, as a candidate for governor. He also, the Post says, is expected to gather much of the strength which would have gone to Mayor Huston Quinn of Louisville had he decided to be a candidate.

**DOCTRINE SUBJECT
EVANGELISTS TALK**

Meetings at Christian Church Grow in Interest Each Evening as Revival Goes On

The Christian church auditorium was filled again last night and the interest in the revival service conducted by the Rev. Joel Lee Jones was intense. Those who have attended every night say the meeting last night was the best one yet.

The evangelist preached on "Doctrine and Life." He said it should be the desire and effort of every Christian to have correctness of doctrine and of practice. Correct living, he said, is impossible with unsound teaching. A host of correct doctrines is mere cant and hypocrisy, he continued, if men's lives are wrong. Doctrine, in a Christian sense, is of God and fits into a great unity. Some doctrines are only of men, he went on, and when preached instead of and as a substitute for the doctrine of God, discord enters among those who follow after "isms" and bring divisions into the body of Christ. Christian "professors," he concluded, take great pride in doctrines and have a form of godliness, but deny power thereof. Christian "confessors" not only call Jesus "Lord and Master," but enthroned and honor Him by doing His will and proving their sincerity and loyalty.

The subject of the sermon tonight is "Throwing Stones." A big day is expected tomorrow.

**DEMOCRATS WANT
STATE CONVENTION**

Meeting Called Before Central Committee Convenes to Urge Substitution For Primaries

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Apr. 28.—It developed here today that Attila Cox and other prominent Louisville Democrats are fathering a movement to hold a meeting here of prominent Democrats in the late May 3, the day before the meetings of the state Democratic Central Committee to declare for a State Convention instead of state primary.

**ROSE HILL COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES CONCLUDE TUESDAY**

ROSE HILL, Va., April.—Commencement of Rose Hill School closed Tuesday night. The program consisted of a play given by the Senior Class, the graduating exercises and some musical selections. The class poem was read by Miss Rhee Grabert, the prophecy by Miss Mary Giles, the last will and testament by Charles Grabert and the class history by Guy Hobbs.

The Rev. W. C. Thompson, who was formerly a student of Cumberland College and later a teacher in Lee County for about twenty years, had the honor of awarding the diplomas to the graduates. His remarks were reminiscent of old college days spent here. He also prophesied a bright future for Rose Hill.

**OLD GREENBAUM
DISTILLERY AT
MIDWAY ROBBED**

Twenty Barrels and Number Cases Believed Stolen—Ten Barrels Found in Barn, Brought to Lexington by Deputy

**WATCHMAN HELD UP AND
BOUND BY ROBBER GANG**

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Apr. 28.—Old Greenbaum distillery at Midway, owned by the Schenley Products company, was robbed of a quantity of liquor and three watchmen were held up, handcuffed and bound by a gang of ten or more men early today, according to information brought here today by prohibition agents working on the case. No accurate estimate of the liquor is obtainable until the distillery contents are checked but guards are positive twenty barrels and a number of cases were stolen and taken away in a truck. William Hammonds, L. D. Childers of Midway, night watchmen, and Charles A. Neal, government guard, were on duty when the robbery occurred.

Ten barrels of liquor supposed to be from the distillery were brought here today. It was found in a cabin on a farm by a man named Gorman who reported it to officers. Deputy Sheriff Joe Houston brought it here on a truck. He asserts while on his way he was menaced by two armed men who demanded possession of it. Houston refused. All three drew pistols but no shots were fired and Houston drove the truck to Hutchinson station where he called the sheriff, and the two men left. Houston said both men were residents of Lexington, but refused to divulge their names.

**CIRCUIT COURT FINISHES
ITS WORK HERE TODAY**

Circuit court finished its work here today and will not meet here again until June 18 when the criminal term will open. Court will convene at Harlan on May 7, according to Judge J. C. Forrester, and will be in session there for three weeks. On May 23 it will convene at Pineville.

A comparatively small number of cases that were docketed were tried here this week. Many of them were continued or otherwise disposed of. The case of B. H. Perkins vs. L. F. DeBask occupied the entire session yesterday. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, allowing the defendant a setoff for an amount due him.

**CITY LICENSES AND
TAXES DUE MAY 1**

City license for motor vehicles, merchants, and professional men will be due and payable at the city hall May 1. A few days will be allowed for the payment of the license for this year, though all subject to such payments are used to make payment as soon as possible.

**OLD MAKE VICTOR TALKING
MACHINE SHOWN AT GIBSON'S**

One of the original makes of Victor talking machines, the model for 1915, is on display in the Gibson Bros. show window. A life-size model of the famous Victor dog is seen standing in front of the machine. W. H. Gibson has been trying for a long time to find one of the old models and a few days ago his search was rewarded.

**PURITY ICE CREAM CO.
IMPROVING PLANT HERE**

The Purity Ice Cream company, a firm recently organized which bought the plant of the Middlesboro Cream company after it had gone into bankruptcy, is overhauling the machinery of the plant and making additions to the building. Arthur Kinzer and J. M. Percell are the present owners and operators of the plant.

A high grade quality of ice cream is being manufactured there now and sold not only in Middlesboro and Pineville but throughout this section of the country as well. With their improved plant the firm is planning to do business on a larger scale this year than has ever been done at the plant.

New Chief Starts a Cleanup

Captain Morgan Collins, just appointed chief of police, has started an attack on vice and gambling aimed to deprive Chicago of the title of "Wicked City."

**RELIANCE MINES
CHANGE HANDS**

Dr. W. K. Evans Vice-president New Purchasing Corporation—Output To Be Increased

The Reliance mines, formerly owned and operated by the Daniel Cooper Swab estate, have been purchased by a corporation newly formed, according to Dr. W. K. Evans who will be the vice president of the firm. Other officers slated for election at the meeting of directors held late this afternoon. Mr. Davison of Detroit, president; A. H. Wright, secretary; Fred Watson, formerly connected with the Gravity Coal company, will be general manager.

The output of the mines will be increased to about twelve cars per day and they will employ about 100 men. The company has a contract to furnish the Southern Railway with coal. This and Mr. Davison's business connections in Detroit which will enable him to place orders there assure the mines of permanent work.

The three mines are said to be the best equipped of any in this section. Shortly before his death, Dr. Swab spent about \$75,000 there for new equipment. The new firm will operate the mines under the old name and that the same policy as regards labor and working conditions will be followed.

**RAIN ADDS DAY TO
CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN**

Free Use of City Wagons for Business Section Monday Because of Today's Bad Weather

Another day has been added to the local clean up campaign on account of the rain today. Chief H. E. Ball has announced that free use of the city wagons may be had Monday. The business section of Cumberland avenue which the workers intended to go over today will be cleaned up Monday and the garbage hauled away.

Residents and property owners of this section will still have an opportunity to have their rubbish removed at the expense of the city provided it is collected and piled up.

Unwisely placed photographs a few days ago have taken on an entirely different aspect and should the camera again be called into use it would tell a different story. The pile of slats at the corner of Cumberland avenue and Twentieth street has been removed and the canal banks have been cleaned up in most places; the pile of rubbish in front of the new Verran store has almost entirely disappeared and the unsightly vacant lot at the corner of Nineteenth street and Cumberland avenue is being transformed into a place of beauty. The holes in Cumberland avenue are still there and are perhaps getting deeper each day but the clean up campaign did not have in its program the repair of streets.

W. E. Dupont Is Better Today

W. E. Dupont who has been ill for the past week, is reported better today and to be on the road to recovery.

**VISITING DAY AT
CENTRAL SCHOOL
LARGE OCCASION**

Portus, Needleswork, Drawings and Other Handwork of Children on Display—Programs Given in Each Room

**LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS
THROUGH SCHOOL DURING DAY**

Several hundred visitors at the Central school were delighted yesterday with the splendid exhibits representing the daily work of the pupils and with the entertaining programs rendered by the grade pupils in their respective rooms. Parents and others interested in the work of the school were able to realize, as never before, the progress which the pupils, under the leadership of Supt. J. W. Bradner assisted by an able corps of principals and teachers, are making.

Visitors began to arrive in the morning and continued to come in an almost unbroken stream until late in the afternoon. They were cordially received by Prof. Bradner and teachers and were then conducted to the various rooms to enjoy the programs especially planned for the occasion and to examine the exhibits with which the walls were lined.

The entertainments programs consisted mainly of recitations dramatic skits and songs. They had been carefully rehearsed and were rendered in a capable and satisfactory manner.

The exhibits in the seventh and eighth grade rooms were especially attractive. They consisted of needlework, drawings, writing and posters. Some of the best samples of needlecraft, perhaps, that were ever on local exhibition were there. The drawings and original designs were equal in quality to many of those usually seen at special art exhibits. The landscape drawing made by colored crayons were especially good. The samples of writing shown at the exhibition were almost perfect.

A variety of colored maps were on display in some of the rooms. Many of these were reliefs made of putty with the mountain ranges properly emphasized. In all the rooms posters which the children have been working on in the Red Cross office for several weeks were on display. These were painted or drawn in attractive colors and each emphasized some rule of health or sanitation.

One of the outstanding exhibits was a model home with the timely slogan, "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up," painted above its doors. The miniature residence was of two stories and contained four rooms which were furnished in the most approved style as regards cleanliness and taste. "Special mention of the Middlesboro Women's Club" was placed on the front of the small structure.

The rooms of Miss Virginia Parker and Miss Reva McClure won the eighth and seventh grade prizes respectively. The model house was the work of Miss McClure and her pupils. Each of the rooms of the grades contained exhibitions of merit. To designate the rooms or the pupils deserving special credit would be a difficult task. All of the exhibits, with evidence of many hours of patient toil, were exceptionally attractive, yet we are told it is the quality of work being done daily by pupils.

In each room the visitors were requested to register their names. Teachers and pupils were extremely courteous in showing the visitors around. Without exception, they were greatly interested in and impressed by the evidence of good work being done by the pupils. Prof. Bradner was highly complimented on the high degree of efficiency attained by the school personnel.

Visitors' day which was observed at the Central school yesterday and at the outlying and colored schools Thursday has been an important event in the school and an enjoyable one both for the school patrons and the boys who contributed so liberally to its success.

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—The weather outlook for week: Beginning Monday, Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally fair until near end of week when unsettled, showery weather probable. Normal temperature.

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BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK35

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Be not forgetful to entertain stran-
gers, for thereby some have entertained
angels unawares.—Heb. 13:2.

Provision is the foundation of hos-
pitality, and thrift the fuel of mag-
nificence.—Sir P. Sidney.

"BIGGER AND BETTER
MIDDLESBORO"

Today is the last day of the three
weeks' Better Middlesboro campaign
which has been conducted through the
Daily News columns by the people of
Middlesboro with gratifying results.
Most of the suggestions for bettering
the town came from our readers and
the response and cooperation we have
received in this campaign is indeed
satisfying.

While the main issues in this cam-
paign have been the Clean Up suggest-
ed and carried on by the Woman's
Club, and the street improvement urged
by every enterprising citizen in the
city, attention has been turned also
to specific faults. Through this, then,
the dangerous swinging bridge back of
the school building was taken down,
the passenger depot was thoroughly
renovated and is being kept in a clean-
ly condition, the spitting ordinance
was passed by the city council, a dis-
tinct improvement over the old, un-
sightly billboards has been made, ac-
tion on an adequate athletic field for
our schools has been taken by the Ki-
wanis Club and a move to form a
stock company to purchase the Hurst
cemetery as a city cemetery has been
started.

The Clean Up campaign, ending to-
day, has been a decided success. This
has been directed by the Woman's
Club but directly carried on by the
city under Chief H. E. Ball. Coopera-
tion has been met with in every sec-
tion of town and with the cleaning
of Cumberland Avenue scheduled for
today, the entire city will have under-
gone a healthful and much needed
renovation.

Most important of all, though, is the
action on the streets. The city council
passed an ordinance Monday night to
repair and reconstruct Cumberland
Avenue. A special session was called
for tonight to pass the ordinance on
the second reading, and it has virtual-
ly been promised that bids on the
streets will be accepted as early as
Monday morning. East Cumberland
Avenue construction, through the state,
is being pushed as fast as possible,
and indications are that Middlesboro
streets will be in splendid condition
before the summer is over.

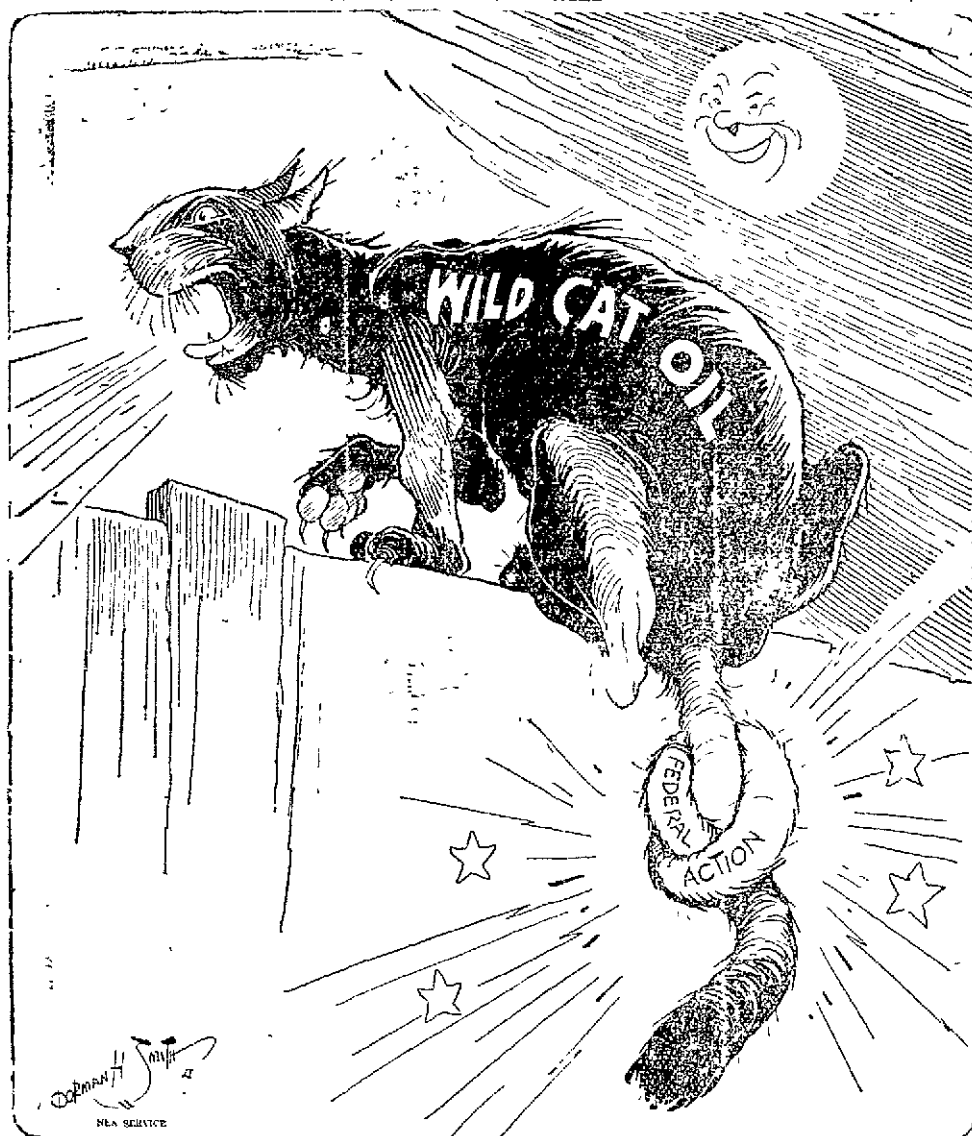
Thus far we have gone on the way
to a BIGGER AND BETTER MID-
DLESBORO. Still there are many im-
provements to be made, many move-
ments to be agitated. Let us, as citi-
zens, keep up this fight until our city
is, in truth, a BIGGER AND BETTER
MIDDLESBORO in which we can
glory to our heart's content.

WHAT ARE
"LIGHT WINES?"

Long before women awoke to civic
consciousness and demanded the ballot
it was admitted that there was pain in
the poet's allegation that the hand
that rocks the cradle rules the world,
along with the customary exaggeration
which the poet's license permits.

Nowadays the hand that rocks the
cradle takes a hand in politics, and
in the drafting of laws. Therefore
there is something arresting in the
resolution of such a body as the Con-
vention of the National Congress of
Mothers and Parent-Teachers against

THE CALL OF THE WILD



"any change in the Volstead Act to
readmit light wine and beer, or to
weaken the enforcement of the act."

What, by the way, are "light wines?"
There has been much talk about
readmission of "light wines and beer."
For example, the distiller of whisky
it, many cases raises pious hands and
declares he would not favor the re-
turn of the saloon, but he believes
readmission of light wines and beer
would be a good solution of the vex-
ing problem of the period.

Nobody has defined light wines.
They might be sherry and port, or
they might be sutterne and claret.
They would be, the cradle-rockers, and
some others intensely dry, believe, an
opening wedge. That is one reason
why the National Congress of Mothers
and Parent-Teachers adopt a resolu-
tion against "any change" in the Vol-
stead Act.—Louisville Times.

SO LET
HIM GIVE

Fill the Community Chest.—Every
man according as he purposeth in his
heart, so let him give; not grudgingly,
or of necessity; for God loveth a cheer-
ful giver.

And God is able to make all grace
abound toward you, that we always
having all sufficiency in all things,
may abound to every good work.

(As it is written He hath dispersed
abroad; he hath given to the poor;
his righteousness remaineth forever.
Now be that ministereth seed to the
sower both minister bread for your
food, and multiply your seed sown,
and increase the fruits of your right-
eousness.)

Being enriched in every thing to all
bountifulness, which causeth through
us thanksgiving to God.—II Cor.
9: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.



Tom
Sims
Says

Who remembers the good old days
recently when 100 hours was the non-
stop dancing record?

Man claims the queen of Spain
doesn't dress properly. We claim he
shouldn't watch her dress.

Movie actors hold the non-stop mar-
rying record.

Pittsburg will build a church 20
stories high which will not get them
any closer to heaven.

Collectors hold the non-stop coming
back record.

Lassen Peak, our only active volcano
is breaking out, but it may be just a
spring rash.

Street cars hold the non-stop at your
corner record.

"Where are we going?" asks a re-
former. We don't know, unless it is
to a ball game.

A Minnesota man raised a ton of
pork from a litter of pigs. One time
we saw a gallon booze raised from
a pint.

In Washington \$500,000 worth of
wood burned, but none of the congress-
men lost their heads.

Rockefeller holds the non-stop mak-
ing money record.

If you meet a Philadelphian, don't
blame him for leaving. That town
has harmonica contests.

Do you know
Baseball?
by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—What is an illegally batted
ball?

TWO—Can a batsman take his base
if hit by a slowly pitched ball?

THREE—Has a base runner the
right to steal on a foul tip that is
caught?

FOUR—If a fair ball strikes the un-
pire on foul ground what happens?

FIVE—What happens if a fielder
prevents a runner from reaching a base
by obstructing his progress?

Answers

ONE—A ball batted by the batsman
with one or both feet outside the lines
of the batsman's position.

TWO—The degree of speed is given

no consideration in the opinion of
the umpire the batsman tried to avoid
being hit.

THREE—The base runner certainly
has such right.

FOUR—The ball is considered in
play at such a time.

FIVE—The base runner is entitled
to that base.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ SURE HE WILL! ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

I met a little caddy as I wandered past
the links,
I said to him, "This golfing game is
foolishness, methinks;
To take a silly little ball and hit it
with a stick

For grown-up men, it seems to me, is
such childish trick!"

The little caddy grinned at me, "I've
heard that stuff before;

But once you've whacked that little
ball, you'll whack at it some more;

And by and by you'll find that golf
is all you think about

For Colonel Bogie'll git yuh if yuh
don't watch out.

"The old and young and middle aged,
I've seen 'em as they fall
For once you go and take a swat at
that there little ball,

You're gonna have the fever. If you
hit it far and high,

You'll seek to beat your record and
you'll make another try.

And if your first shot ain't no good—
to show the world that you

Could do a whole lot better if you
really wanted to,

You'll take another wallop. After that
there ain't no doubt.

That Colonel Bogie'll git yuh if yuh
don't watch out!"

I cursed that little caddy's words. I
took a club from him,

I swatted at that little ball with vigor
and vim;

It sailed away into the blue, I proudly
saw it sit,

And ever since that fatal swat I've
failed to equal it!

Around the links I plod and plod, for-
ever hopeful hearted

That some day I may make a drive
like that with which I started;

Beware, beware, oh mortals all, of
that initial clout.

Or Colonel Bogie'll git yuh if yuh
don't watch out!

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-
COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT
(CONTINUED)

"Jack" I continued rapidly as I
saw he was about to speak. "I had
intended to be very magnanimous and
allow you to think you were right in
this matter. I had thought I would
say, 'Yes, dear John, I will do exactly
as you wish. I will never interfere
with anything that you declare in your
personal liberty, even when it seems
to me that you are infringing upon
license.' But now I have changed my
mind. Jack, I demand to see what
was in that letter."

Jack came to his feet with such a
thud and I caught my breath with a
low cry. For a moment I almost felt
that he was going to strike me, but
I dismissed this silly idea when I look-
ed in his face. Although it was dis-
torted with rage I could see that his
anger was not so much directed toward
me as it was toward the feminine point
of view, but at whatever his rage was
directed it was overpowering.

It frightened me. Yet I determined
to back up my demand. I, too, rose
to my feet.

Jack's eyes narrowed until they
seemed only slits through which darted
malignant glances.

There we stood, two people as far
apart as the poles I expect at that
moment if I had had sense enough to
have laughed and held out my hand
and said, "Let's not be silly, Jack. Why
we are married! We are tied together
because you love me and I love you.
Not a friend that you or I have is
worth the misery we are causing each
other this morning, let alone a letter
from one of them. Throw Syd Carton's
letter into the fire and neither of us
will ever mention it again."

I am sure if I had said this to my
husband he would have taken me into
his arms and perhaps pulled that old
offending envelope out of his pocket
and read me the letter.

As it was I did nothing of the kind.
I simply said, "I am waiting."

"May I ask for what?"

"For the letter which I presume is
from Sydney Carton."

"By what right do you demand it?"

"By the right of being your wife,"

"No being on earth has a right to
make a demand of that kind of me.
Nor only do I deny your unreasonable
request but—"

Jack took the letter from his pocket
and from his cigaret undertook to set
it on fire.

Beside myself with rage, I made a
dash for the letter. The paper did not
ignite. Deliberately he stepped back
and put the letter into its hiding place
while he extracted a match from a
gold box that had been one of my
wedding presents to him.

Again he took the letter from his
pocket and proceeded to hold the
lighted match to the corner. Again
I made a dash for it. He dropped the
letter on the floor the match had
ignited it.

I stooped quickly, closed my hand
upon the blazing paper. I could feel
the smart of the burn. Involuntarily
I dropped the burning paper and put
my burned hand to my mouth with a
little cry.

Instead of paying any attention to
me, Jack proceeded calmly to watch
that letter burn. When it was only
ashes he turned and went out, slam-
ming the door with wooden profanity.

Sugar holds the non-stop at a rea-
sonable price record.

Coolidge holds the non-stop being
pretty quiet record.

Bryant holds the non-stop hoping to
get elected record.

J. A. DACUS
Plumbing, Heating

Only high grade work
turned out. Absolute
satisfaction guaranteed

Phone 80, Cumberland Gap

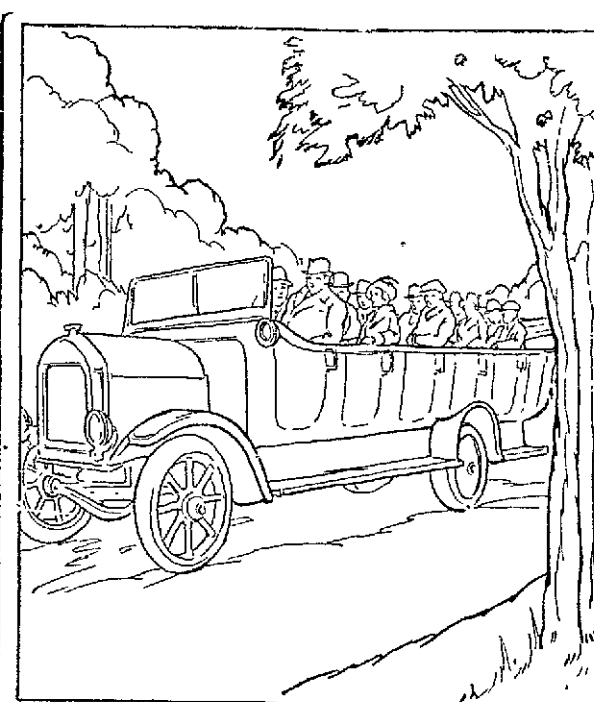
IN FOREIGN LANDS
TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner.

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

TOURING



In England tourists visit points
Of interest, near and far—
By horse drawn bus and railroad train
And monster motor car—

Here For a Few Days Only
MORRISON CLEANING COMPANY
Expert Cleaners of
ORIENTAL RUGS AND FINE
DOMESTIC CARPETS
Telephone 188

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING
and
PLUMBING

Phone 42, Cumberland Ave.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 4:30 p.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

Seven Room, two story, log
bungalow, plastered, wardrobes,
lights and water floors and
woodwork nicely finished. Sit-
uated three block of new brick
school at Stony Fork Junction.
Terms 1-3 down, balance easy
payments. Call old phone 414,
new 87.

FOR SALE

Seven room house, living, dining
and breakfast rooms, kitchen,
bath, three bedrooms. Furnace
and garage. Large yard. Good
location. Phone 260.

For Your Home

Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton

Delivered to any part of
the city. Both wagon and
truck delivery service.
All articles listed guaran-
teed A-1 quality.

D. C. SELLERS

Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.

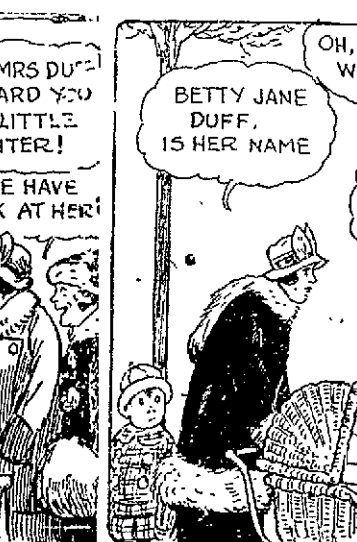
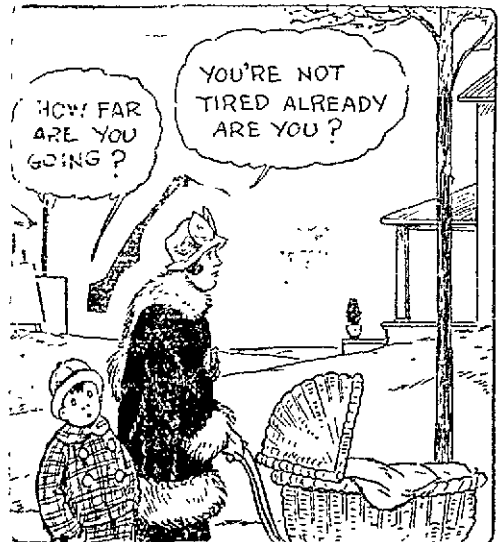
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front

PRICES REDUCED

on New Spring Goods now arriving
as well as entire stock while re-
modeling.

By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

DAYS GONE BY
Alone by the grated window,
I mused in the after-glow;
The life I had lived unfolded—
I dwell in the long ago;
Saw only blight and sorrow,
Roamed only the land of tears,
And never a golden moment came
Out of the hurried years.

Like unto a cloud it faded,
Yet sadder it left me then;
I had traversed the vale of shadows
In my search for souls of men;
Had bowed at the crumbled ruins
Of my hopes and fears that day,
As I gazed at the dying colors,
On the rim of the far away.

Miss Mary Helburn Brings Visitor
Miss Mary Helburn will come in this morning from the University of Kentucky for a few days visit with her parents, Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn. She will have as her guest, Miss Frances Smith who will take the leading part in the Strollers' play to be given here Monday night.

Miss Helen Ralston Home From School
Miss Helen Ralston of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, arrived home this morning to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ralston.

Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr. Has Visitor
Mrs. I. J. Kahn of Louisville is the guest here for several days of her niece Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr.

Mrs. J. T. Alderson Returns
Mrs. J. T. Alderson returned last night from Lynchburg, Va., and other

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

THE STROLLERS

PRESENT

"Lady Windermere's Fan"

MANRING Theatre

Monday, April 30

PRICES

Entire Main Floor \$1.10

First Balcony 83c

Boxes and Loges only \$1.65

Tickets on Sale - At Lee's

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Myra Johnson and Palmer Johnson of Pineville were yesterday afternoon.

Charles S. Schartz of Cincinnati, manager of the Baldwin Piano company and E. B. Landsford, salesman were in Middlesboro yesterday. They visited Cumberland Gap and L. M. U. and greatly enjoyed their visit here. This was Mr. Schartz's first visit to Middlesboro.

W. M. Baker of Flat Lick, father of Bill Baker who was killed here Sunday night, has been in town during the past few days.

W. R. Estep, manager of the Metropolitan office here, has returned from a business visit to Lexington.

Lee Stewart of Frankfort is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure.

C. E. Adams of Corbin visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Tom Walker of Corbin is here visiting Miss Katie Lou Burkes.

Mrs. D. D. O'Rourke and children Louene and Bill, are visiting Mrs. J. S. O'Rourke at Shamrock.

James Motley of Cincinnati will be the week end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure.

C. F. Bristow is in Lexington on business.

Miss Alta Campbell leaves tonight for a week end visit in Pineville with Miss Belle Duckett.

Clay Cunningham of L. M. U. was a visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie of Bowling were shopping here yesterday.

Ewing Notes

Mrs. Sallie Epps, Miss Mary Gibson and G. C. Frazier motored to Middlesboro Thursday.

Mrs. M. Breeding spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Hoskins.

W. A. Yeary made a business trip to St. Charles Thursday.

A large number of Ewing people attended the commencement exercises at Rose Hill school and report very entertaining programs.

Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Mrs. T. Clina and Neal Bailey spent Thursday shopping in Middlesboro.

Mrs. C. E. Rowlett and son, Claud, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Rowlett's mother, Mrs. P. M. Ball at Rose Hill.

R. M. Charlton, state bank examiner was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Bales and Miss Pat Richmond of Rose Hill visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniels motored to Knoxville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond and children and Miss Elizabeth McLin who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. B. Richmond, returned Friday to their homes in Kentucky.

Mrs. Belle Tyler and son, Lon, have moved to Rose Hill where they will occupy property which they purchased recently.

M. R. Galloway, representing House-Hasson Hardware Co., was calling on merchants here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie shopped in Middlesboro Friday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

Serparate three oranges into sections free from skins. Thinly slice three Bermuda onions and allow them to stand in ice water for several hours. Mix three tablespoons of olive oil, one tablespoon of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of paprika, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper and one teaspoon of sugar.

Wash and separate the leaves of one head of lettuce and thoroughly chill. Line a salad bowl with the lettuce leaves and place the oranges and onions, thoroughly drained of water, in the center. Pour the dressing over all.

THIS IS SALAD TIME

There is nothing better at this time of the year than nature's own medicine to be found in the salad plants and fresh vegetables. Dandelion greens, the coarser leaves of lettuce, romaine, endive, chicory, all cooked together with an onion and then served with melted butter and a little vinegar is better than a tonic bought in bottles, and is much cheaper.

Many people object to oil on a salad, but it should be served a little at a time. Of course, cream is a good substitute and a quick dressing may be made by adding to stiffly beaten cream oil, vinegar, salt and pepper in the usual proportions for French dressing. Every one should eat plenty of onions.

Combining vegetables is often a satisfactory change. Peas and carrots, white turnips and carrots, turnips and spinach, spinach and beets, and many others, always choosing colors which go well together.

Potatoes, carrots, turnips, celery and peas, added to a cream sauce to which is added a little corn powder is not only appetizing but a good way to use left-over vegetables.

Cooked vegetables rubbed through a sieve may be made into a soufflé or timbales. When served with a cheese sauce they are very satisfying and contain a goodly amount of fuel value.

I am sure the reason for so many persons disliking vegetables is because they had them served to them when children always in the same unattractive way. And many times by putting over it a poorly made white sauce.

Melted butter, and sometimes a little lemon juice or yolk of egg added, is much better.

Older'n Methusalem

SUVA, Roman Catholic nuns on the island of Maa in the Tonga group have as a pet a turtle which is authoritatively known to have been presented to the island king in 1773—and the reptile was old then.

Hide Dope in Shoes

LONDON, Scotland Yard discovered cocaine was being smuggled into England from Germany, concealed in the heels of the smuggler's shoes. One smuggler was seized and sentenced to prison.

Hearse Ride is Fatal

LONDON, Several youths appropriated a hearse and went for a joy-ride. They asked Cyril Thomas Roberts, 21, to join them. As he climbed to the vehicle he fell to the pavement and died from skull fracture.

It is unlawful to mistreat all dumb brutes except husbands.

\$10 REWARD

RETURN LOST PONY

Lost two weeks ago, bay pony mare, wearing new halter. Branded on left hip. White hind foot. Blazed face. Return to Jess Snodgrass on Old Belt

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bed spring and mattress in first class condition, and refrigerator, holding about forty pounds, in good condition. Old Phone 2135. 5-1-23

PONY LOST two weeks ago. \$10 reward. Bay mare. White hind feet. Branded hip. Wears new halter. Blazed face. Return to Jess Snodgrass on old belt. 5-2-23

HELP WANTED—Leather roller, steady work, good wages. Apply C. Bards Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 4-3-23

CATHOLICS—Wishing to marry, want ing introductions, write C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WIDOW, with \$65,000 wishes correspondent. Object matrimony. M-Box 35. League, Toledo, Ohio.

FOUND—Boy's coat in my car. Owner can have same by calling at my office. Judge J. R. Sampson.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, second floor, corner Cumberland Avenue and 22nd St. Call old phone 203. 4-28-23

FOR SALE—Delivery cart. Apply Daily News. 4-28-23

WANTED—Young woman to act as saleslady and bookkeeper. Reply by letter stating age, experience and salary expected. Address replies to M. S. S., care Middlesboro Daily News 4-28-23

WANTED—To rent furnished room close in. Must be on quiet street for party engaged in night work. Apply W. Daily News. tix

LOST—Bunch of keys between Cumberland and Wabash Hotels and Motch Motor Co. Return to Daily News, and receive reward. 4-28-23

FOR SALE: A two-cap, flat top water heater. Call 718.

Protect Your **Sales Days** From Rain

Buy an Umbrella Called...

RAIN INSURANCE

BE EFFRON will receive \$500 Insurance today. He had his Big Sale protected against inclement weather.

We Insure You in Hartford and Home of New York Policies, two of the largest companies in America

J. L. Manring & Co.

Citizens Bldg. Both Phones 224

TO DYE DARK GOODS A LIGHTER COLOR USE

Butterfly Strippi-Lene Butterfly Tints

Anyone can use it.

Butterfly Strippi-Lene

cottons, silks, linens and mixed goods. May re-dyeing. It strips the color from woolsens, makes dark goods light and prepares them for be used on the most delicate fabrics.

Butterfly Tints

is applied after the Strippi-Lene. There are 37 different tints.

Ready For Use The Original Cold Water Dye

Shelburne DRUG CO.

SUDDEN SERVICE

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

GO TO RED BIRD FOR WEEK END

Delegation From Pineville And Middlesboro To Settlement School Commencement

PINEVILLE, April 28.—Among those from Pineville and Middlesboro who will go to Red Bird for the week-end to attend the commencement exercises of the settlement school are: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. Russ Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Caton, Mrs. Gretha Wetherbee, Miss Isabel Dodson, Miss Myra Johnson, Miss Edith Cox, Mrs. C. K. Calvert, Sam Ramsey, the Rev. H. J. Brazelton, Bill Noel, Charlie Johnson, Tom War, L. C. Henderson, M. W. Peterson, Pres Atkins, George Manning, W. R. Morrison, Harry Isaacs, and E. H. Henssahl.

Flocoe Sweet Shoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE

"BACK TO THE HORSE" MOVEMENT

The Farmer Is Finding the Horse Less Expensive than the Tractor—A Striking Array of Figures Collected By the Horse Association of America

IN these trying days the prices for farm products, and cattle, sheep and hogs are so low that the farmer would be justified in following the example of some of the coal miners and calling a strike, but the humanity and patriotism of these tillers of the soil, so strikingly exemplified during the war, keeps their tired feet in the furrow and impels them to bear a little longer more than their share of the burdens of the world.

In this hard school of experience the farmers of Kentucky are learning the value of co-operation, the need of economy, and the importance of a cost accounting system that will make every expended dollar bring its full return. Whenever the expense of producing a particular crop is greater than the amount it will bring in the market, the farmer is faced with the problem of cutting out this crop altogether, or reducing the cost of production.

The one item alone of a tractor may furnish him a starting place for his rearmament. Does he need so expensive a piece of machinery, attractive and alluring though it may be? Has he ever figured the cost of keeping old Dobbin, whom he has probably discarded, compared to running a tractor in the production of his crops? This investigation will surprise him.

The Horse Association of America, whose unselfish purpose is to improve the breed of every class of horses in this country, has secured from authentic sources a striking array of figures conclusively showing that the farmer, and the town, or city merchant, with many short delivery hauls to make, can save money by discarding the motor driven vehicle and returning the faithful horse to his old place of honor and service between the shafts.

Kentucky, the home of the thoroughbred, is particularly interested in this "back to the horse" movement because this practical plan includes crossing the cold blood of the ordinary mare with the hot blood of the thoroughbred, thus producing a work horse with spirit, courage and endurance, and trebling his value.

The following official comparative cost figures are unanswerable: John A. Pilgud & Co., Hartford, Conn., writes: "During the winter of 1920, when all motor cars in this city were stalled, we were able to make 100 per cent. deliveries by the temporary use of horses. We plan now to replace our auto cars with horses as soon as suitable stable accommodations can be secured."

Providence Public Market, Providence, R. I., writes: "We have given this delivery proposition very careful study and consideration, and have tried out the various motor car deliveries and find that the horse has no competition with either the gas or electric truck. We are using 90 horses at our large stores, for the retail delivery of groceries and provisions."

Western Maryland Dairy, Baltimore, Md., writes: "In the retail delivery of milk, auto and electric trucks have been tried out and found impractical."

Sheffield Farms Company, Inc., New York, writes: "We find auto trucks necessary in certain lines of work, but the great bulk of retail deliveries can be handled more cheaply by horse. Horse sense is a big item as a time saver. A horse soon learns to be his own chauffeur in stopping and starting."

The Empire State Dairy Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "We operate 225 horse delivery wagons, 20 gas trucks, 3 electric trucks. As we must go 365 days of the year, regardless of weather, our experience has been that the horse vehicle is the only dependable means of carrying out that service."

Wallach Laundry System, New York, writes: "I know the question of high feed, care and standing comes into consideration, but in spite of that, the horse is an excellent efficiency machine in operation. By concentration into communities, putting each district within reach of the horse drawn units, we have been able to realize two to one on our older methods."

American Palace Steam Laundry, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "We have in operation every day 30 single wagons and we know that our delivery costs are much lower with a horse than with an auto."

Holland Laundry, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "In using horses for the great bulk of our laundry delivery work, I consider we are saving one-half in first cost of equipment, getting many more years of service, also saving in costly repairs and expensive operation."

Kohls Bakery Company, Hartford, Conn., writes: "We tried out motor cars in retail bread delivery and found the expense prohibitive. The motor car simply multiplied our delivery costs, without increasing our business, and each car only replaced one horse. In value, we estimate our entire horse equipment at about \$19,000. A motor car equipment for the same work would cost \$75,000—a three to one increase in investment, depreciation and operating costs. Any firm that will keep books on delivery costs, will find, as we have, that for economy and reliability in local deliveries, the horse is an outstanding winner."

E. H. Koester Bakers, Baltimore, Md., writes: "We use the horse entirely for all deliveries within the city proper, motor trucks for suburban and out of town deliveries only. The horse is beyond all question the only practical means of delivery on short hauls and many stops. The horse being equally as efficient and at one-third the operating cost."

Stewart & Company, Baltimore, Md., writes: "During the war period, much pressure was brought to bear with our firm to substitute the auto truck entirely for local city delivery of department store goods, for which we are using 35 horses. Our experience with auto trucks on long distance deliveries convinced us that by changing to the short-lived, expensive motor trucks, we would multiply our delivery costs, which would have to be passed on to the consumer, and with less reliable service."

"Our experience demonstrates clearly that there is no substitute for the horse in local city delivery work, and in our policy to continue the horse equipment, we have no regrets, no expensive changes to make."

H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, Mass., writes: "Delivery equipment is of vital importance to the milk business, and we have given the subject very careful consideration. With a view to improving our delivery system, we have tried out both auto trucks and electric cars, and our experience shows us that the horse equipment is by far the most satisfactory."

That these facts gathered by the Horse Association of America apply with equal force to every city in the Union which has worked out the problem of city transportation that in all short hauls, with frequent stops, the horse is more economical than motor driven vehicles, and is surely displacing them. In view of these facts, it will be very bad economy for the Kentucky farmer to allow his breeding stock to become depleted.

Laura Evans, charging adultery. They were married, according to the petition in 1918 and separated last March 4.

NUMBER FROM PINEVILLE TO KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

PINEVILLE, April 28.—The following Pineville people have already made reservations for the international meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Atlanta to be held May 28-31. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Gene Martin, Johnnie Green, Harry Petrey and G. W. Johnson.

Ed Samuels, president of the club, and Gene Martin, secretary, are being sent as delegates of the Pineville body.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICERS ATTEND LOUISVILLE MEETING

PINEVILLE, April 28.—Miss Frances Diebsch will leave Friday night and Dr. George Hays Saturday to attend the annual institute for Health Officers and Public Health Nurses, which convenes in Louisville between April 30 and May 5.

The institute is held under the auspices of the United States Public Service, Children's Bureau and Kentucky State Board of Health.

PINEVILLE PERSONALS

Mrs. Ben Goodin of Corbin was in Pineville Wednesday visiting friends.

Miss Miriam Williams and Miss Elsie Herd of Middlesboro were in Pineville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Lunsford of Cincinnati were in Pineville Wednesday on business.

L. L. Hamilton has gone to Louisville on business.

James H. Strass of Cardinal was in Pineville on business Thursday.

Mrs. Alex Tingley of Kildeve has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Elwood.

Glyde Craig of the White Moss Coal company, left Friday night for a month's visit to Lexington, Louisville and other points in the central part of the state.

H. L. Cory of Chattanooga was in Pineville on business Friday.

E. W. Brown went to Pennington Gap Friday on business.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45, Noble Strunk superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. There will be no preaching services as the pastor will be absent from the city.

M. E. Church

B. C. Gamble pastor, Sunday school at 9:45; L. C. Kuckley superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Dr. G. W. Ridout will preach at the evening hour. This will be the last services to be held in the present building. The services from now on will be conducted in the old Christian church until the new Methodist church can be constructed.

First M. E. Church

Hiram M. Franks, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject "The Dew of the Heaven." Epworth League 6:45 and evening worship at 7:30.

Rose Hill News

Will Davidson of Jonesville and James Weston of Hubbard Springs were here Monday on business.

Miss Lizzie Lee Black, Mrs. Oliver Kash and Miss Daisy McLin returned to Kentucky Tuesday morning after attending the funeral of Mrs. McLin.

Miss Adella Gibson of Jonesville is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. I. S. Anderson went to Norton Wednesday morning where she attended the Presbyterian.

Miss Elizabeth McLin of Irvine, Ky. spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Bales.

Miss Kathleen Bales returned from Jonesville Thursday morning. She is visiting the Misses McLin and expects to leave Saturday morning for her home in Richmond, Ky.

The Young People's prayer meeting was very well attended Wednesday night at Morgan's Memorial Church. Miss Jeanette Farmer was leader of the meeting. Miss Etta Smith sang a solo while Miss Gladys Robinson accompanied her at the organ.

Circle No. 2 of Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. I. S. Anderson Tuesday afternoon.

The baseball team from L. M. U. met the Rose Hill team here Tuesday afternoon. The home team won, but on Wednesday afternoon, the tide changed when Rose Hill went to Harrogate and was defeated.

Professor Jennings and Professor Graham will remain for several days.

Nat Fugate of Gibson Station, Va., has been a frequent caller here the past week.

Wallins Creek

The restaurant formerly belonging to Dewey Eppley at the corner of Main and Upper streets has been sold to Casselberry Brothers of Kentucky, Ky. Mrs. Claude D. Silvers of Kitts was a visitor in Wallins Creek Sunday.

Chester Dirk of Louisville was in town Thursday on business.

Miss Lucy Howard was a visitor in Harlan Wednesday.

M. S. Callison of Middlesboro was in Wallins Creek on business Monday.

Wallins had a Clean Up Day the first of the week when all back yards took on a "cheerful appearance."

Miss Olin S. Lee and little daughter Alice left Thursday night for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silvers at Kitts.

A. W. Bryant of Beulah was in Wallins on business Thursday.

Tazewell Notes

Mrs. Lucy Breeding was shopping in Knoxville Wednesday.

Miss Reynolds of Tazewell, Va. is visiting her daughter Mrs. M. B. Carr, this week.

Miss Annie Allison has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Knoxville.

Mr. McSpadden, representing the Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee, was in Tazewell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Epps had as her guest Sunday, her granddaughter Miss Elsie Arnold, of Middlesboro.

Gen. and Mrs. P. G. Fulkerson are expected home this week from Texas, where they have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Purkey.

Mrs. Lucy Breeding was instrumental in having some sodding done around the corners of the Methodist church. The appearance of the street and church is greatly improved thereby.

Ewing Notes

W. L. Davison, Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, was here from Jonesville Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Anne Gibson has returned to her work at L. C. I. after a week at Richmond where she attended a meeting of the Home Economics teachers of Virginia.

W. L. Coleman of Leesburg was a business visitor Monday.

About \$500,000,000 worth of tobacco will go up in smoke in the United States this year.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations.

Our CONCRETE BRICK is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand, Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart."

"This nervous condition was worse than pain."

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it."

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

STROLLERS PLAY SCORES BIG SUCCESS IN LEXINGTON

The following is taken from the review of "Lady Windermere's Fan," given in Lexington Thursday and Friday evenings, from the Lexington Herald:

Before a house that thoroughly appreciated their efforts, the Strollers, University of Kentucky dramatic organization, gave their fourteenth annual play at the auditorium Thursday evening, the first of their series of two performances in Lexington, the closing one to be given tonight.

The popular university organization were peculiarly happy the current season in the wealth of material from which to select its cast, the most versatile in many respects it has been the pleasure of the writer to review in the eleven years it has been his good fortune to chronicle the public entertainments of this superb organization.

Representative young women and men from half a dozen central Kentucky towns and the larger sister city of Louisville, all students of the university gave to the night's entertainment a real Kentucky flavor, and it may be said without fear of serious contradiction, that while in past years they may have been excelled by some ceasing Stroller family, no cast they have yet offered has come so nearly presenting an all-star aggregation of talent in a single play.

Lady Windermere's Fan is a standard play of so long honorable career that no attempt shall be made here to detail its well known plot. It is replete with delicate humor, with pungent satire and impressive dramatic situations.

U. OF K. ENROLLMENT SHOWS GREAT INCREASE SINCE START

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28.—Since the founding of the University of Kentucky, in 1866, the enrollment has increased from 100 students to 2,707.

doubling the original enrollment more than fourteen times.

From 1866, the enrollment of what was then Kentucky University, steadily increased. Although in 1875, it fell as low as 94. In 1878, connections with Transylvania were severed and the name changed to State College, or Agriculture and Mechanical College. For a time, the enrollment took another rise which continued for a period of four years, and in 1881, there were 315 students.

Although there was a decrease from 1,064 to 772 students in 1907, when the institution changed from Agricultural and Mechanical College to State University, the enrollment has increased since that time. With only two exceptions, the enrollment has increased each year over that of the preceding session, and at present it is impossible to accommodate the students in class rooms and dormitories. The regular session enrollment for 1922-23 to the present time is 1887, 800 who are in the freshman class. State University subsequently because of the high enrollment became the University of Kentucky.

In a few years, University author-

ities predict, the student body will number more than 5,000 men and women.

Neighbors with phonographs never break any dance records. One who claims to be a perfect 36 is not speaking of her age.

Notice!

We have moved our office and coal and transfer business from Central Coal Yard to Sixteenth Street and Amesbury Avenue. We have just received another new truck. We have three trucks and teams. We are ready to give the public the best of service and our prices are reasonable. Our truck drivers are experienced movers. If in need of any kind of hauling call

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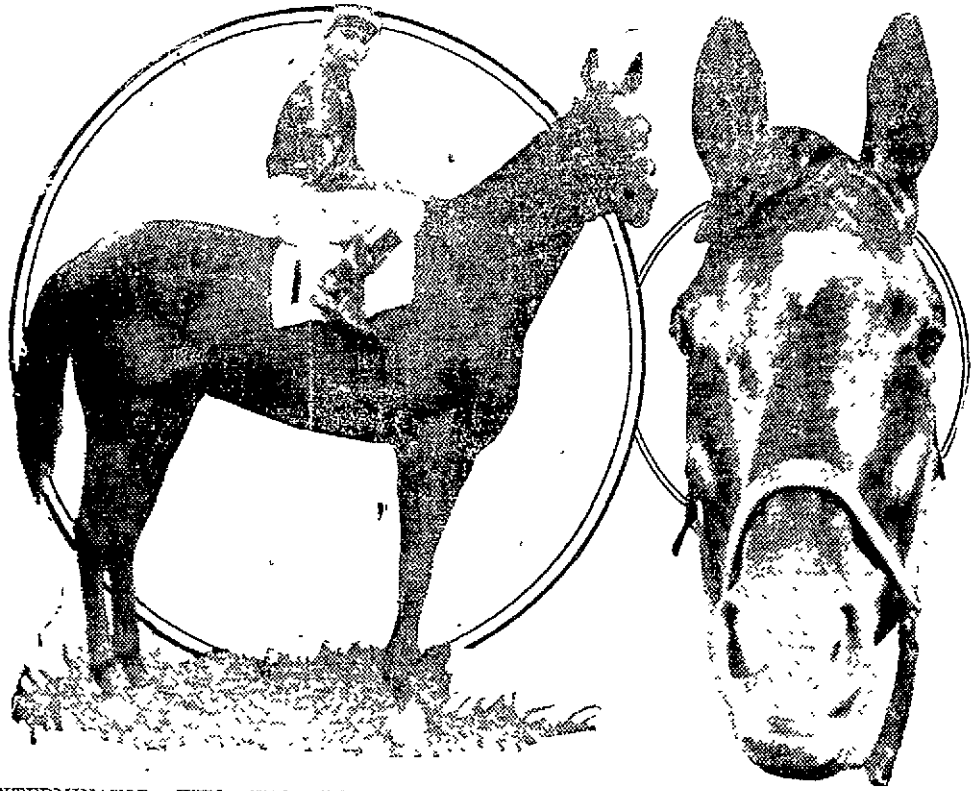
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ANOTHER \$1409 AND EXTERMINATOR WILL PASS THE NOTED MAN O' WAR



EXTERMINATOR, WHO HAS BROUGHT HOME A FORTUNE IN PURSES, WITH JOHNSON UP

"Come on, you Exterminator!" For years that has been the college yell of the running tracks. "Come on, you Exterminator!" Right nobly has the great eight-year-old responded to that yell. As a result Exterminator by winning one more race will be in a position to take away a record now held by Man o' War.

When Man o' War was retired from

the track his winnings amounted to \$249,465, nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Such winnings gave Man o' War the ranking of the champion money winner of the American turf.

On April 21, at Harve De Grace Md. Exterminator won the Philadelphia handicap worth \$3350. In doing so he beat such good horses as Paul Jones, Fair Phantom, Irish Kiss, Come Song and Ronleau.

That win brought Exterminator's

money winning total to \$248,056, just 1409 less than Man o' War's record.

Another win in a race carrying a purse of almost any size will send Exterminator ahead of Man o' War as the greatest money winner of the American turf.

Having accomplished that feat Exterminator will set out to establish a world record as a money winner. At present the great English horse Isinglass, with a record of \$291,275, is the champion money getter.

Derivates of the turf feel that "Old Bones" as Exterminator is known will surely turn the trick. The eight-year-old son of McGee looks to be ready for another big year.

On April 16, Exterminator ran third in the Hatfield handicap. Some of the turf experts seemed to think that Exterminator had gone back, that his great courage alone enabled him to win a show position.

His fine performance in the Philadelphia handicap refutes such a belief.

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Anyone Else.

RAILROADS RAISE LARGE AMOUNT TO IMPROVE PROPERTY

Car Service Division Report, Providing
Adequate Transportation Require-
ments, Adopted by American
Railway Association

The railroads of the country are raising an enormous amount of additional capital largely through borrowed money on the abiding faith in the fairness of the American people and reliance on the continuance of the policy announced in the Transportation Act, 1920, as a measure of reasonable protection to investment in railroad property.

In order to bring about the most effective co-operation between the managements of the several carriers and to insure to the highest degree practicable, adequate provision for the country's transportation requirements, a plan has been agreed upon which is set out in the following resolutions.

RESOLVED, First: That the report of the Car Service Division reviewing transportation conditions and presented at this meeting be approved, and that, in order to further improve transportation conditions and to make the best practicable provision to meet transportation requirements as they develop, the following recommendations are adopted by the railroads as a plan:

1. That by October 1, 1923, when the peak movement ordinarily begins, car waiting repairs be reduced to the normal basis of five per cent of the total equipment of the country.

2. That by October 1, 1923, locomotives awaiting heavy repairs be reduced to the normal basis for the entire country of fifteen per cent.

Complete Coal Storage Sept. 1

3. That to the extent coal is stored for railroad use complete the storage requirements by September 1st so that after that date the equipment and other transportation facilities may be used to the greatest extent for commercial coal necessities.

4. That the use of power and equipment for railroad construction and maintenance purpose be restricted to the minimum after September 1st in order that a maximum of power and equipment may be available for commercial purposes.

5. That railroads in producing and consuming sections impress upon all interests necessity for movement of coal and ore via the Lakes in the largest possible quantity early in the season. That railroads serving upper Lake ports carry on campaign for early purchase and shipment of coal from the upper lake docks to points of consumption.

6. That an effort be also made to bring about the prosecution of road and building construction work as early in the season as possible in order that equipment may be available for larger movement of seasonal commodities.

7. That all interested be impressed with the necessity for loading all cars to maximum capacity in an effort to bring the average loading to thirty tons per car for the entire country; for unloading cars promptly; increasing storage facilities where necessary and practicable and providing adequate siding capacity to facilitate loading and unloading, thereby increasing the number of available cars.

8. That every possible means be adopted to increase the mileage per car per day to an average of thirty for the entire country, particular attention being given to prompt movement through terminals and yards and to the issuance of embargoes when necessary to prevent congestion.

Co-operation of shippers and the public in the past has been most helpful in bringing about heavier loading, prompt unloading and increased mileage per car, and only by their continued co-operation and their full knowledge of what this means to their own transportation requirements can results be secured in these matters. It will be understood that each individual railroad will co-operate with its own shippers to this end and the car service division will take similar action with national and district association to bring about the fullest measure of co-operative effort.

Daily Load Measure Car Supply

9. In the event of a car shortage, reports to the Car Service Division should be carefully reviewed by each railroad organization so that the report will more nearly indicated the actual car shortage measured by the ability to load daily, rather than a cumulative shortage which does not reflect the daily existing condition.

10. The railroads have already established and have in active and effective operation a comprehensive organization in the Car Service Division for the central control and distribution of

freight cars which, during recent periods of car shortage has under difficult best possible use of available freight conditions secured to the public the equipment. The Car Service Division as a central agency, and through their District Managers together with the District Shippers Committees, which have been and are being organized will keep informed of traffic requirements with a view to the equitable and timely distribution and handling of equipment.

The railroads pledge themselves to renewed and effective compliance and co-operation with the directions of the Car Service Division, asserting the belief that, with the new equipment on order and the program for rapid conditioning of equipment requiring repairs, the freight equipment of the railroad will be handled and used in moving the commerce of the country to the best possible advantage.

The co-operation of the public with the railroads and their officers and employees generally is invited in order that by a better understanding and united effort transportation may be facilitated and the needs of the country more promptly and adequately provided for.

RESOLVED, Second: That individual roads give to the general public and to the patrons of their respective lines information as to their program, and also keep them currently advised of the progress made hereunder, including, so far as the individual line is concerned, information as to the progress made in its locomotive and car repairs and other improvements in transportation facilities.

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CHURCHES

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon by Evangelist Joel Lee Jones, "Pillars in the Temple of the Living God." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Wanted: a Man." By the Rev. Jones. Baptismal services will be administered after the evening service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Early communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. E. Spears of Lake Providence, La., 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited. Special music.

M. E. Church, South

Sunday school at 9:30, L. D. Rouser, superintendent. The morning session subject of the Rev. W. K. McClure,

pastor, will be "The White Life." The subject for the evening session will be "Secret Prayer." Epworth League at 6:30, John Bonnar, president. Special music will be rendered at the league service.

Christian Science Society

Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Prolation after death." Golden text: Proverbs 11:32. "The wicked is driven away in his wickedness; but the righteous hath hope in his death." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

First M. E. Church

First M. E. Church, Twenty-fifth and Dorchester. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock, subject, "True Christian Life." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Definite Seeking." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon on "The Triumph of the Conqueror," by the Rev. William L. Powell, B. Y. P. U., at 6:45 p. m., evening services at 7:30 p. m., subject, "75,000,000." Several speakers will discuss this subject and the meeting will be informal.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 4:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30. The Rev. J. McIvers of Bristol, Tenn., will preach at both morning and evening services. The new pastor, the Rev. Rutherford E. Douglas, will be in Middlesboro next week to take up his residence. He intends to be present at the Wednesday prayer meeting and will conduct his first regular services next Sunday.

Louisiana Rector Visit Here

The Rev. H. E. Spears of Providence, La., will arrive tonight for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Glover and family. He will conduct services at the morning hour at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow.

RARE OLD BIBLE GIFT TO KY. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 27.—A rare old Bible of the famous "brooches" edition, published in 1611, is one of the most remarkable treasures in the collection of books left to the University of Kentucky by the late President Emmittus James K. Patterson, according to university professors.

This interesting volume derives its name from the fact that in Genesis 27 the last word of the verse is translated from the Hebrew into "brooches," whereas in all later editions the Hebrew word is made to read "aprons." While this Bible was printed in England several years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts, it remains in a remarkable state of preservation.

Although the collection has not yet been catalogued and counted, the number of volumes is estimated to be about 2,500. The classics naturally predominate among his shelves. Works of the ancient Greeks and Latins in their original tongues are most often seen. Voluminous historical works, translations, masterpieces of literature and rare old remains of ancient and medieval lore, also are found.

Stacked in one corner of the library are seven massive volumes of the Holy Bible published in 1800 which are considered invaluable. In a nearby case is a five-volume polyglot Bible with the text written in Hebrew, Latin, Greek, and German.

What disposition the university authorities will make of this library is still a matter of conjecture. Lack of space in the library will not permit the removal of the books to that place.

Prof. Walter Patterson, brother of Dr. Patterson, said his brother had expressed a hope that the present arrangement of the books in the house where they now are would not be disturbed. In deference to this wish, the two rooms containing the books, probably will be opened as an extension of the library, and the invaluable collection made accessible to students and public.

There are many pretty dresses for women and children at Verran's Opening, May 1.

BRISTOL PASTOR AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOMORROW

The Rev. J. McIvers, pastor of the Central Street Church in Bristol, Tenn., will preach at morning and evening services at the local Presbyterian church tomorrow. A congregational meeting of importance will be held at the close of the morning church service tomorrow.

Don't forget Verran's Opening Tuesday, May 1.

Masons Confer Degrees On Eight Middlesboro Chapter No. 135 R. A. M., conferred the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees on a class of eight candidates last night. R. L. Maddox, James A. Goforth, W. T. Burke, L. E. Noah, and John Hopkins, of Middlesboro and Geo. M. Wright, Conda Lee Gurley and S. E. Daniel of Colmar.

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"THE TRIUMPH OF THE CONQUEROR"

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REV. J. McIVER

Pastor of Central Street Presbyterian Church, of Bristol, Tenn.

Will Preach Morning and Evening Services Tomorrow

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

A Congregational Meeting will be called immediately following morning service.

Rev. Rutherford Douglas

Will preach his first regular sermon in Middlesboro next Sunday morning, May 6. He is expected to be here in time for the mid-week Prayer Service May 2.

First Presbyterian Church

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL NOW GOING ON

Morning Service

11 O'clock

"PILLARS IN THE TEMPLE OF THE LIVING GOD"

Evening Service

7:30 O'clock

"WANTED: A MAN"

EVANGELIST

Joel Lee Jones

Captivates his audiences. Hear him.

Bible School

Tomorrow Morning
9:45 O'clock

BAPTISM

After Evening
Service

Christian Church

"Not What, but Whom?
For Christ is more than all the creeds."